## HIS SILENT, SHY DIVINITY.

THE EARL OF DURHAM'S BEAUTIFUL BUT COLD-HEARTED BRIDE

Beeking a Divorce from her on the Ground that she was Insane Before the Marriage —Her Curious Behavior After Marriage.

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- A great deal of pathetic and romantic interest is attached to the suit for annulment of marriage which has been begun by the young Earl of Durham, and is to e tried this week before Sir James Hannan in the London Divorce Court. The Earl, whose amily name is John George Lamondon when the found his remonstrances were a miable gentleman in the Soth year of his age. He succeeded his father as the third Earl of avail, went into the cabin.

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marriage Miss Miner had often said to him;
"Oh, there is something awful, dreadful, I ought totel you," but whenever he would press her to tell him, or explain what she meant, she would retreat from the entire subject. During the entire period of their courtship she had never used a single word of endearment toward him. Her invariable answer te his questions was, "I don't know." Evidence was adduced showing that the defendant's mother had committed suicide during a fit of temporary insanity.

had committed succeeding the Earl are less porary insanity.

Some of the partisans of the Earl are less lenient in their judgment, and say that he has been wilfully imposed upon from first to last by the Militer family.

Justice Hannen, before whom the application was made, set apart to-morrow for the special was made, set apart to-morrow for the special was made, set apart to-morrow for the special and private hearing of the medical testimony easential to establish the nature of the lady's affliction, giving as a reason for having this hearing private that it was undesirable to have this part of the case made public.

#### FRAUDULENT MORTGAGES. A Young Lawyer Accused of Executing them to the Amount of \$18,000.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 25 .- Willard Baker, a lawyer, appeared at the County Clerk's office in this city on Monday and asked a deputy to put the year that a mortgage was recorded in the Clerk's certificate on the face of the mortgage. This led to the discovery that this and other mortgages he had bore forged signatures of the name of W. B. Sheldon, the County Clerk. On them are also forged the names of the notaries. These fraudulent mortgages were executed by J. Wade Hughes, a lawyer, about 35 years of age. He studied law here for a time in District Attorney Hackett's office, and then went to Amenia, where he formed a copartner-

or age, he studied law here for a time in District Attorney Hackett's office, and then went to Amenia, where he formed a copartnership with Seward Baker, establishing law offices in Sharon. Conn., Amenia, and New Tork city. The partnership lasted about two years. For a time Hughes served as Probate Judge in Sharon, and while there married a young lady residing on Staten Island.

About 1880 he was induced to purchase stock of the Gold Hull Mining Company in Colorado. Having no money of his own to invest and enlishing it was a good and safe speculation he induced his father-in-law to advance him the group in the money, and accordingly purchased stock to the simount of \$5.000. His father-in-law advanced him the money, but realizing no return he became anxious and told Hughes he could not well afford to lose the amount advanced. Hughes was annoyed. At that time a Mrs. Philips of sharon, a client of his and a lady of some means, placed in his hands money for investment, which sum at different times amounted to \$13,000. Representing that he had invested the money as requested he executed fraudulent mortgages with the names of the following parties attached thereto: Smith Shuitz, Hyde Park, \$2,000; William Ostrander, Hyde Park, \$2,000; E. Wright Vail, Pleasant Valley, \$2,000. Chares Baker, son of Mr. Levi Baker of this city draw the mortgages, which he supposed to be all right and had no reason to believe otherwise. As soon as the interest on the investments became due Mr. Hughes paid it promptly. No criminal proceedings have yet been taken in Hughes's case in this county. It is said this evening that he has gone to Staten Islands of effect a compromise.

In giving a mortgage husband and wife must both sign the decement. A prominent lawyer, who has examined the fraudulent mortgages, assist that he woman's signature is clearly and plainly that of a woman, and the signature on each mortgage with Hughes, whose identity is yet to be established. The lawyer added: "Of all men who could be expected to do such a thing. J. Wa

A BULLET FOR A SNOWBALL

Potrick Bugan Shot Bend by a Man Whom

When the stevelores had discharged the coal in a canal boat of the Manhattan Transportation Company, near Pier 1, North River, yesterday noon, Capt. John W. Rubright began to cast off the ropes, so as to get his boat out of the way of a loaded boat that was in waiting. A lot of young fellows on the buikhead threw a volley of snowballs at him. Capt. Rubright protested, but as he has an impediment in his speech that the young men chose to laugh at. 21st inst., his entire force, including 780 he only excited their hilarity, and they gave animals, guns, and equipment complete.

accession to the peerage he has dabbied in wich street for the use of the elevated roads, and two others who lead the horses that holst

Bobsiedding and the other concomitants of the severe winter weather of the past eight weeks has transformed Albany from a dead-and-alive place to a very gay capital. This is somewhat due also to the presence of a bachelor President elect and a young bachelor Governor, features that bring young women here in flocks, so that the brides who still come to see the new Capitol have been lost sight of. To-night there is a brilliant skating carnival on the park lake, the streets are musical with the chimes of the sieigh bells, the mass of the youthful population lines the bobsied courses, and in the crowds are strangers from every and in the crowds are strangers from every quarter of a great circle around the city.

#### HE PAILED TO SEE THE JOKE. Mr. Hosenck was Mad when his Wife Said She had been to the Arion Ball.

Mary C. Hossack asked Justice Welde on Tuesday to give her a warrant for the arrest of her husband Alfred. "He caught me by the throat this morning," she said. "threw me against the piano, and said he would like to

Alfred Hossack is an artist at 17 Union square, and he and his wife live at 4 East Fourteenth street. "When I came home on Monday night," he said yesterday at the Jefferson Market Court, "my wife was not there, her mother lives in the neighborhood, and I thought my wife was there. On Tuesday morning she came home. I went to mother's, she said, and after that we all went to the Arion bail. Mother went and several gentlement friends.

"Then I got angry, scolded her, and perhaps in my excitement I may have shoved her against the piano,"
"I didn't go to the Arioni ball at all," said Mrs. Hossack, "Just for a joke I told him I had been there, while the truth was I had been at mother's house all night. I meant it all for a joke, but the first I knew he got mad."

He had some provocation," Justice Gorman said, "Even in a joking way you ought not to have made such a statement to him. I know I would be mad it my wife told me such a story. Considering the provocation, Mr. Hossack, I'll discharge you."

Artist Hossack and his pretty wife both appeared well pleased with this decision and left the court together. Mrs. Hossack was in court to corroborate her daughter's story that she had spent the night with her. Fourteenth street. "When I came home on had spent the night with her.

Bills that Interest Hudson County-The Leg-

TRENTON, Feb. 25.—The Senate to-day passed the Jersey City Abattoir bill allowing the owners of cattle in the Jersey City stock yards to purchase hay and feed for their stock wherever they please. At present the abattoir company, of which United States Senator John R. McPherson is the head, has a menopoly in the furnishing of feed for cattle in the yards, and it is alleged that it charges exorbitant prices. Unsuccessful efforts to break the monoboly have been made every winter for some time. The opponents of the bill impeach the motives of those who are pushing it, and will make a bitter fight in the Assembly on the ground that the oill is a strike.

Abram D. Campbell was confirmed as Prosecutor of Bergen county. In the Assembly the Jersey City Police and Fire Department Civil Service bills and the adverse report on the Jersey City Citizens. Charter bill all went over until to-morrow. The friends of the latter bill have alondoned all hope of its passing.

The Lenigh Valley Railroad Elevated Track bill, over which Jersey City has become so much excited, will not be reported by the committee, it is announced, until next week. The Newark Plank Road bill will also be held until then.

The Senate has adjourned until Monday, and the Assembly will do so after ashort session to-morrow morning, in order that a large party of the members may go on a junksting frip to yards to purchase hay and feed for their to-morrow morning, in order that a large party of the members may go on a junketing trip to Albany. They will go in a special car by the West Shore route to-morrow afternoon.

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN.

GEN. BRACKENBURY'S FORCE ON THE RIGHT BANK OF THE NILE.

The Defeat of the Hadendewsh Araba Con-

firmed-No Less than 3,800 of Them Killed - The Hot Winds Blowing Over the Desert. says: Gen. Brackenbury, commander of the late Gen, liarie's force, reports from Hebbeh, opposite Kantet Island, that on Saturday, the 21st inst., his entire force, including 780 crossed over to the right bank of the Nile. when he found his remonstrances were of no ready to advance at daybreak Sunday to Abu-avali, went into the cabin. Hamed, forty miles distant. Gen. Brackenbury had visited the scope of Col. Stewart's murder, and found some of Stewart's visiting carts, papers belonging to Herbin and Power, and a shirt sleeve staited with blood. The steamer Several Democratic Members—Withdraw them.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Yesterday in the County Court an application was made by Dong Tong, a Chinese portrait painter, for the privilege of adopting Philip Brown, a white child four months old, now in the custody of the Foundings' Home. Judge Prendergast announced his ruling on the application to-day. He said that the question with the Court was the welfare of the child, and not even the consent of the mother could put that question aside. The child was born under one civilization, and sould not, owing to its infancy, assent or object to adoption into another civilization. Ought not that fact to act as a bar to the adoption. The Court must not atone consider whether the would be cared for in the ordinary acceptation. The Court must not atone consider whether the would be cared for in the ordinary acceptation. The Court must not atone consider whether the would be cared for in the ordinary acceptation. The Court must not atone consider whether the would be cared for in the ordinary acceptation. The Court must not atone consider whether the would be given a Christian education. That this would or could be done to the adoption rith at fact to act as a bar to the adoption rith at the country.

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the ordinary acceptation—that is, clothed and
fed—but whether he would be given a Christian
education. That this would or could be done
did not appear in evidence before the Court.
These petitioners could not, under the law,
become citizens. There was nothing to prevent them from returning to the land of
their birth; and if this adoption were consented to by the Court, no earthly power could prevent them from taking the child to China,
where he would grow up under another civiliration. The vent them from taking the child to China, where he would grow up under another civilization. The customs and religion of China were right and proper enough for children born there; but it was not to be supposed that this child, when it should reach the years of discretion, would go there of its own free will. On the other hand, should the parents by adoption remain in this country, the child as it grew up would be subjected to prejudice, aversion, and insuit on account of its adopted relations. It was not improbable that these things would engender regugnance on its part toward its adopted parents as it grew up.

The petition was denied, but the Court said that the order would not be entered intii the petitioners had a further opportunity to submit testimony. mit testimony.

Dong Tong and his wife are living in quite a respectable, civilized sort of way, having neatly furnished rooms on a second flat, and the husband is doing a very good business in the practice of his profession, having painted portraits of a number of prominent people.

### MISS PHILLIPS'S PROPERTY.

It Causes Complications and Must be Espe-

Sarah B. Phillips, an elderly maiden lady of eccentric habits, on the 15th of July last, after Mr. Clark Bell, her lawyer, had successfully resisted efforts by her relatives to have her adjudged a lunatic, executed a deed making him trustee of her estate. Miss Phillips recently brought suit in the Superior Court to set aside this deed, asserting that if she ever signed any such paper it was without knowledge of its contents. It was Mr. Bell's custom, as her attorney, she said to present papers to her, which she invariably signed without locking at them or asking what they were. On a motion before Judge Freedman to continue a temperary injunction restraining Mr. Bell from acting as trustee, affidavits were presented that Miss Phillips, since this suit was begun, had disclaimed any knowledge of it.

Mr. Bell asserts that a considerable portion of Miss Phillips, since this suit was begun, had disclaimed any knowledge of it.

Mr. Bell asserts that a considerable portion of Miss Phillips, administrator of one of the sisters, and that the innaey proceedings were instituted by four maces, at the instigation of Wm. J. Phillips, administrator of one of the sisters, who died intestate, and Richard H. Green, executor of the will of the other sister. These persons were anxious to keep moneys belonging to Miss Phillips which were in their possession, and it was sought to declare her insane to prevent her from making a will. Mr. Bell, after being made Miss Phillips's trustee, brought suit against Phillips and Green for damages and to get possession of the funds held by them. By the trust deed, which Mr. Bell says was carefully read over to Miss Phillips, the four nicees at her death were to receive but a small share.

Judge Freedman refused to continue the injunction, but in view of the conflicting statements in the affidavits, he decided to restrain both sides from interfering with the property pending the action, and to appoint a receiver to take charge of the funds and to prosecute the actions begun by Mr. Bell. recently brought suit in the Superior Court to set aside this deed, asserting that if she ever

PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 25.-The Rev. John Spencer, a colored man hailing from Norfolk, was con-victed in the Mayor's Court here this morning of steal-ing a litible and hymn book from the Mount Hope Baptist Church, Prime deorge county. His punishment was fixed at thirty days in [ail.] He had previously been con-victed of housebrashing and carrying concealed weap-ons, and sent to jail for air mobilis.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1885. PROTECTING ALASKA SEALERS.

The House will Consider this Subject, and Later the River and Harbor Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- A communication from Secretary McCulloch was laid before the House to-day which recommends an appropriation of \$25,000 for the use of the revenue marine in Alaskan waters, on the ground that LONDON, Feb. 25.-A despatch from Korti | the Government get a revenue of \$300,000 from Alaska sealing grounds, and that the only protection afforded the Sealing Company which monopolizes the grounds, from predatory incursions was in the Hevenue Marine cruisers.

Mr. Burnes of Missouri moved to suspend the rules and pass the Deficiency Appropriation till, with various amendments reported from the Committee on Appropriations. He thought a deficiency was a sale one for the House to pass under a suspension of the rules, and the House agreed with him, 241 to 38.

After appropriating a few hundred thousand dollars for public buildings, the River and Harbor hill was taken up and an appropriation of Education to carry out legislation for protecting New York Harbor was on motion of Mr. Cox inserted. There was considerable confusion over the appropriation for the Mississippi improvement, the oppennis of the bill using every device to obtain delay.

Finally Mr. White of Kentucky, in a rambling speech, referred to President-elect Civeland as being in a saloon in Buffato with the boys.

"Oh," said Mr. Gibson of West Virginia, "this is disposeful, The gentleman shall not utter faisehoods on this floor."

Mr. Brown of Indiana demanded that the world be taken down.

Several Democratic Members—Withdraw them.

"No," replied Mr. Gibson, "I do not take tection afforded the Sealing Company which

"No." replied Mr. Gibson. "I do not take them back, but repeat them."

The language was read at the Clerk's desk. Mr. Gibson, being allowed to make a statement, said that his language was this:

"I submit that the gentleman from Kentucky has no right to stand on this floor and advertise deliberate faischoods."

Mr. Brown then moved that, in the judgment of this House, the language used by the gentleman from West Virginia was unparliamentary and in violation of its ruses, and that he be subject to the censure of the House. This motion was jost, and at midnight the House

and in violation of its ruses, and that he be subsect to the censure of the House. This motion was lost and at midnight the House adjourned.

\*\*LILLIR FOX'S LONG TRAMP.\*\*

\*\*An Eight-year-old Loses Herself in Brocklyn, and Trudges 15 Miles.\*\*

\*\*Patrick J. Fox and his wife of No. 66 Hudson avenue. Brooklyn, spent Tuesday night in aniety. Ellile, their bright, blue-syed, and brown-haired daughter, aged 8 years, had disappeared in the afternoon. She was found at Richmond Hill yesterday. This is berstory:

"When I was going back to school, after delivering Miss Garvey's note, there were three little white hearses and agreat many carriages going up the street. I thought there were little, their where there were steam cars going both ways [Atlantic away up town. I went on and on all the time, and got lost I went where there were steam cars going by heaven when a way up town. I went on and on all the time, and got lost I went where there were steam cars going by heaven when a way up town. I went on and on all the time, and got lost I went where there were steam cars going by heaven when he wenthed the broom from her. He thân avenue. I didn't know any of the placess along the street and kept looking am an which Hudson was a statement of the property of the places along the street and kept looking amount of the places along the street and kept looking amount of the places along the street and kept looking amount of the places along the street and kept looking amount of the places along the street and kept looking amount of the places along the street and kept looking amount of the places along the street and kept looking amount of the places along the street and kept looking amount of the places along the street and kept looking amount of the places along the street and kept looking amount of the places along the street and kept looking amount of the places along the street and kept looking amount of the places along the street and kept looking and the street and kept looking and the places along the street and kept lo

little white hearses and a great many carriages going up the street. I thought there were little children in the hearses, and I followed them away up town. I went on and on all the time, and got lost. I went where there were steam cars going both ways [Atlantic avenue]. I didn't know any of the places along the street and kept looking and looking for Hudson avenue. I asked a man where Hudson avenue was. He said: "Where are you going?" I told him I was in a hurry and wanted to get home early. I then ran and ran, but couldn't find where I was. Another man told me he didn't know anything about Brooklyn.

"There was a colored man away out in the road behind a wagon. I asked nim too, and looked right up into his face. I wasn't afraid. He couldn't tell me. I couldn't see a policeman. It was getting dark, and I was tired, and sat down on a stoon. A little girl came up and took me to Mr. Bulmar's grocery. I told him my name and where I lived, and when I had got supper put me to bed with a little girl. I didn't sleep for some time, and was afraid, but when the light was put out I went to sleep. I thought I was at home when I awoke in the morning, and got up to look for my books. I couldn't find them, and knew I was in some other house. The lady asked me how I felt, and I told her I felt good.

"She said she wasn't sorry for me, but was sorry for my mother, as she would be breaking her heart crying about me. I said I was sure mother would te doing that. They were nice people, but I was giad to gethome.

Lillie must have trudged through the snow and mud more than fifteen miles between I P. M. and 7:20 P. M. as it is twelve miles in a straight lime from Futton Ferry to Richmond Hill. She was as bright and lively as usual last evening, in spite of her pedestrian feat.

## O'BRIEN, THE BUNCO MAN.

He Meets a Citizen who Interferes with his

On Jan. 19 Gen. Osmun saw C'Brien on Park row shaking hands with a man who looked as though he had just come from the country.

Do you know that man? Gen. Osmun asked the stranger when O'Brien had left him I don't know him, the countryman answered, but he's a friend of my friends.

Look out for him, aid Osmun; he's a bunco steerer. He'll get all your money if you ain't careful."

A moment later O'Brien came up to Gen. Osmun. You're fresh, ain't you? said he. Haven't you got any business? What do you mean by interfering with my profession, you osmun's face. Osman's face.

The latter prepared to strike back in case he was hit; but the bunce man disappeared in the cr. wd as he saw a policeman appeared in the cr. wd as he saw a policeman appeared in the cr. wd as he saw a policeman appeared in a yesterday Gen. Osmansaw O'Brien on Broadway, and had him arrested. In Jefferson Market. O'Brien said he lived at 61 West Twenty-eighth street, and that he hadn't been in town until now for four months. I can prove," said he, "that I'm a respectable gentleman."

The court officers laughed, and Justice Welde told O'Brien he was well known to be a bunco man, and held him in \$500 bail.

As he was led to prison he storped and spoke to a woman in a fur-triumed cloak, who stood among the prisoners. "That's the man who made me what I am." the weman said. She was sent to the Island for one month. Osmun's face.

# TO RECONSTRUCT THE NATY.

Senator McPherson Offers a Substitute for Mr. Randatt's Scheme.

Washington, Feb. 25.-Senator McPherson introduced in the Senate to-day an amendment to the Navai Appropriation hill, which provides for a Board of Navai Commissioners to have central of all questions relating to the construction of vessels for the navy of the United States. It provides that this Board shall be composed of the Secretary of the Navy as ex officio Chairman, the Chief Constructor, thief Engineer, Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering, Chief of Ordnance Department, and Chief of the Bureau of Equipment of the Navy, such other officers, not more than three in number, as the Secretary of the Navy may assign to such service, and two civilians fully conversant with naval construction, who shall be selecte, and appointed by the Freedem. It provides that the bleard david have sufficient to award contracts for the construction of ma-Election Frauds at Cincinnati in October.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Representative Springr and Representative Van Alstyne, of the sub-com-nittee appointed to investigate the conduct of Marshal Lot Wright in the Ohio October election, has prepared a ecessities of the situation; that they were appointed necessities of the situation; that they were appointed as Republican partiasas, and in most cases prostituted their official positions to nortisal ends; that they were around with deadly weapons furnished by the Republican National Committee; that many of them were notocools criminals and non-residents of the State of this, that aroung under the orders of Marsian Weight, they encouraged fraudulent voting and committed gross outrages upon the elective frauchies; and first the Marshal has been guilty of usurpation of authority and violation of law. of law,
A copy of the report will be sent to the President, who
will be requested to remove the Marshal from office.
Representative Stewart, the third member of the committee, will, in his report, ascert that the only outrages
at Cinciunati were committed by Democratic policemen
on Republican voters.

MURDERED BY A BLIND MAN.

THE STORY MRS. M'CANN TOLD WHILE DYING OF HER INJURIES.

Anneked Down by her Sightless Husband and Trampled Upon-Patal End of a Long Quarrel-McCann's Excuse for his Orime. NEWBURGH, Feb. 25 .- At the inquest into the death of Mrs. Mary Crawford McCann, the aged woman whose blind husband is held for her murder, the witnesses to-day showed a disposition to shield the accused. This was partly due to their sympathy for the old blind man and partly because of the quarre some dispo-

sition of the dead woman, who had enemies among her neighbors. None of the testimony taken to-day directly implicated the accused. A lady has been found, however, who heard Mrs. McCann calling for help, and went to her assistance. The lady is the wife of a clerk in this city. Her name is withheld for the present, at her request. She says she was visiting on last Saturday morning opposite McCann's residence, and had talked with the deceased woman early that day. At 11 o'clock she started for home. Her little boy said, as they passed

for home. Her little boy said, as they passed McCann's house. "Mamma, the lady you was taking with his raised the window, and is crying for help."

Mrs. McCann, "says the lady," had dragged herself to the window and raised it. I crossed the street and went to the window, which had meantime been closed. Hearing groans. I called out, Mars, what's the matter?

The window was again raised, and Mrs. McCann, lying near the window, said.

"For God Almighty's sake come in?"

"I then went in the front door, and saw Mr. McCann standing in the hall near the back door. He seemed to be feeling in the wood box for something. I passed through into the kitchen, and by that way to the front room. There I found Mrs. McCann lying on the floor between the rocking chair and the window, Her face was terribly bruised and was bleeding. I asked her what was the matter. She replied:

woman, would sometimes crouch in a corner of the room where he, being blind, could not find her. He said she would then take advantage of him, pounce upon him, and beat him, and the only way he could get even was to follow her up when he heard her footsteps."

#### PASTOR HUNTS RESIGNATION. His Wife's Return to ber Friends in Mystle-He Visits New Orleans.

The Rev. Dr. George L. Hunt, who on Sunday last tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hoboken, started yesterday on a visit to New Or-His retirement caused a sensation, Dr. Hunt is about 45 years old. He is a fine-looking man, with florid complexion and lightcolored whiskers. In personal appearance and dress he is scrupulously neat. About four years ago he occupied a pulpit in

Mystic, Conn. While there he became involved troubles. No action has yet been taken on resignation.

Dr. Hunt was an exemplary man." said one for the Sun. "but

"Dr. Hunt was an exemplary man," said one of his friends to a reporter for the SUN, "but he has been misjudged and hounded by his enemies until they made his life a burden to him. The church will, I believe, refuse to let him go, and will prove its confidence in him."

### Fusion in Michigan.

DETROIT, Feb. 25.—The Michigan Green-backers met in State Convention in Lausing to-day, and the Democratic State Convention met in Ray City. Both Conventions effected temporary organizations, and each Conventions effected temporary organizations, and each appointed a conference committee to act with a like committee from the other Convention. The Fr. Intuition State Convention as one in Landing and after effecting at temporary organization adjustried until effectioned. The Greenback Convention accepte the proposition of the Bemocratic Convention accepte the proposition of the Bemocratic Convention whereby the Democratic homminate the first hidge and the second dodge, the latter conditionally on the passage of a law reorganizing the supreme Court. The Convention endorsed the nominations of A. B. Morse of Jonia for Judge of the Supreme Court and William R. Whitman of Amn aroon Recent and municipal lands W. Field for Regent and Will. Newton for second Judge W. Field for Regent and Will. Newton for second

Judge.
The Democratic Convention completed its work to night by endorsing the descendance neutral attents, and nominating Allen B Morse for dudge of the Suprema Court and Wm. R Whitman for Recent of the Conventy.

A pungent odor of gunpowder last night filled Room 25. Cooper Union, where President P. H. Van Der Weyde and other members of the New York Electrical

#### Republicans Punishing the St. Johnites. Wansaw, Feb. 25.-At the town meetings held n Wyoming county yesterday the Democrats gained one supervisor, making the Board for 1885 stand 7 to 9

The St Johnites found the Republicans as good as the word. Six femiperates towns in the county, which prided itself as being the bander Probleman counts of the Mate, elected "houses" Commissioners, and every where the license vice was heavy. Warraw, Petry, Cartile, Middleiney, and Grangeville were the only town which elected "no license" demnissioners. President Arthur will Dance.

### WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- Mr. Cleveland has de-

delivered in inneutrated because apertments had a ready been changed for him at the Arlington. The retiring Praident will export the President elect to the Capitol on inneutration day. President Arthur has accepted an invitation to attend the inneutration ball and has as-sured the tieneral Computer of his cordinal support in their endeavors to make the affair a brilliant success.

### Capt. Bartlett Shot.

Capt. Bartlett of the schooner Breeze, lying a the Cove of the foot of Merrie street in Jersey City,

MR. EVARTS MEETS THE SOLUME.

They Shake his Rands for Thirty Minutes and Mr. Daggett Shakes Him a Third Time.

ALBANY, Feb. 25 .- Senator Evarts began his second day in Albany with a visit to the Assembly, which adjourned for twenty minutes in his bonor. Jimmy Davis, ex-tea inspector. resigned, who is here in the interest of a bill regarding the adulteration of tea, which Gen. Barnum kindly introduced for him, waiked down the centre ais e of the Assembly Chamber by the Senator's side got him a chair, and did whatever was graceful and kindly that occurred to him in behalf of the great man. Assemblymen Hubbell and Johnson escorted him to the men Hubbell and Johnson escorted him to the
Senate. Senator Evarts was accorded a tenminute reception in the Senate and escorted to
the centre of the room by Senators Murphy
and Baker. Senator Cuilen, who has the grasp
of a vise, shook the proferred hand until the
aged Senator's teeth ratified.

Will you adopt me, Senator?" Mr. Cullen
asked.

Yes, yes," said Mr. Evarts, almost with tears
in his even as he wrung his injured hand. "I'll
adopt you."

Mr. Daggett, the dashing Solon from Brook-Sense up enthusiastically.

"I shock you in the Assembly a moment ago, and now I want to shake you here," said he.

Senstor Gibbs at the same moment remarked, so to voce, "And he shock him in the canvass, which was worse yet."

Mr. Evarts replied that he supposed a shake in the Senate was superior to one in the Lower House.

break it up. He did not attend it and he savs he never intended to. The reports, he said, were all false.

"Several members of my church," he explained to a reporter, "asked me to preach a sermon on dancing, and I did so without any personal remarks, or references to the firemen, with whom I am on the best of terms. None of my church members attends the bails, and I don't believe they should. I merely expressed my believe they should. I merely expressed in the believe they should. I merely expressed in the measure of the members of the last bail my chi dren were all down with the measure. Of course I was disturbed, but I preached the sermon only because I was requested to do so. My people are all with me."

The firemen say that the Rey, Mr. Smith said retaining at which any one could take offence. The young people will continue to hold dances in the new hall instead of at their houses. None of them is a church member.

MAKING SURE OF ONE HUSBAND.

story that his health was poor had got into the evening papers again.

There is nothing in the world the matter with me that should cause anybody uneastines. The constitutions of Herman Starr. Justice of the Peace, and Loyal Lardin. By a strange coincidence both young men wanted to make Washington's Birthday the most memorable occasion offtheir lives by celebrating it as their wedding day. Lardin fixed the time with Miss Hepler for that afternoon, and Starr thought the best time to get married was at 6 in the evening. In the meantine Starr heard that Lardin had arranged to get married two hours before the time had thee for his wu diagnostic two hours before the immediately started for Miss Hepler's house, and both received that wind an optimized to get married two hours before the immediately started for Miss Hepler's house, and both received that simple noneenes. There is absolutely no truth in any of them. the Esgaged Herself to Two Men, and West get married was at 6 in the evening. In the meantime Starr heart that Lardin had arranged to get married two hours before the time he had fixed for his own marriage. He time he had fixed for his own marriage. He immediately started for his heper's house, and both were seen to leave it together a few minutes later. Lardin was surprised when he learned that Starr was conceasing his intended bride. Court was in session, and he employed the novel method of petition for a writ of habous corpus for Miss Heper, to prevent her and Starr from carrying out their purpose. The case came up vesterday. Miss Hepler told the Court that she was 21 years old and Lardin had no power over her. The Court discharged her. Dr. Smith of the M. E. Church was then brought in, and she was married to Starr in the presence of Lardin.

A letter was sent to the offices of all the surface railroads in this city and Brookien vesterday. It was addressed to the Pre-idents and directors, and was samed. 'Vour Employees.' It said in part "In all branches of labor, both skilled and common, we find the branches of labor, both skilled and common, we find the number of hours of work to be only half the number we have bejuit in for a day's labor on your read. Every other business is usually exhibited with 10 per cent, on the capital invested, but you, by working us four and a half hours more than is called for in any other oils of labor, make this per cent, reach limited flauves. Now, in view of these facts, and in view of the indifference which you have shown to them when we demanded less hours for labor and more for sloop and recreation, we seems list one way to remedy our complaint, have resolved that how such after the labor of April, 1886, the drivers and considerates in your employ, will work but twelve hours a day. By order of the drivers' and conductors' joint associa-tion of this city and Brooklyn, which directed the send-ing is the letters, is meeting was hold had might at Labor to the conductors, and the manishingh. There were del-cated by the avenue, Winnesburgh. There were del-cated by the avenue, Winnesburgh. There were del-with another by the conductors and the reports to was shown that the organization includes not only the drivers and conductors, but also the grandsom in all the states in both cities.

# the stablemen in all the stables in both cities.

Rudolph Robinson, a son of Charles Robinson, an engineer on the New York Central Railroad, who lives at Croton Landing, in Weschester county, was coasting on Theshay night down a hill which crosses the railroad track. The hill is long, and the sieds attain great we ocity before they reach the bottom and speed off a long distance on the state from sing the track. On one of the trips down he saw the highning a pressionant slown the track. Feature a collision of the speed to tempter to cross the track. Feature a collision of the side like and down on to the up track and was knowled in sensible by his collision with it. His sled was smashed to pieces by the express.

Just then a Croticus special came up on the up track on which young Robinson has bisediffer and inscission. In the case of the engineer say young Robinson's fainer. He saw the box on the track reversed his engineer and put on the brases. The fram a turbed about six feet from the box. The engineer got out of the each and packed the boy in. When he rece giget the features and saw it was his own son heffainted. The boy was not much injured. coasting on Tuesday night down a hill which crosses

#### Oblinary. Benjamin S. Midgiev died on Tuesday at 397

Sackett street, Brooklyn, and St. He was deputy chief c.erk in the Police Department for several years. Be leaves a widow and two children. The Rev Samuel J. Waish, pastor of St. Marc's Cathalic Church of Paterson died Pesterday morning of discussed the liver. He was about 20 years old. He was called to Paterson ghout two years were Previous to that he was assistant priest in St. Marc's Church in Jersey City.

### Wheeling Wants to Join Pennsylvania.

WHEELING, Feb. 25.—The City Council last much, af er a long debate, resolved, unanimously, to ask the Legis ature to appoint a commission to take steps to annex Wheeling and Ohlo county together with Brooks and Hancock counties, to Pennsylvania.

#### WASHINGTON NOTES. The two safes of the Adams Express Company, which

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

BELIEF THAT RADFORD PUT UP A JOB TO DECEIVE HIS FRIENDS.

NOT THE VICTIM OF A CRIME

He Writte a Mrs-ag- to Misself and Sett his Overcont Adrift in a Best-Mis Reavy Life Insurance and Creditors in Canada.

TORONTO, Feb. 25 .- Some peculiar developments have been made in the case of Isaac R. Radford, the prominent Toronto land broker, who, it was thought had been murdered and his body thrown into the Niagara River while returning from New York with \$20,000, which, it is said, he was to receive in New York. The crime was supposed to have been committed on last Thursday night at Black Rock, Buffalo, while crossing the river in a rowboat. The boat was found adrift, with Radford's coat in it, next morning. When the informatiod reached this city. Mr. Shaw, member of a law firm, who dis business for Radford, went to Buffalo to work up the case. He returned and

told this story to-day: Radford, while stopping at the hotel in Victoria, on the Canadian side of the river, received this telegram from Black Rock signed 'J. Marks';

"C me over at once. Will return with you. Tery

Senator (thies at the same moment remarked, which was worse over."

Mr. Evarts replied that he supposed a shake in the Senate was superior to one in the Lower House.

Referred Farts locked like a sit of human broad-brac among the moterndooking senators and spectators with its railled tile, ancient coultr and black stock, distinguisted Roman countenance, and tones suit of mysterious data the public and the officials and cients at a recrition in the Governor's executive channer.

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JOHN KELLY IS ALL RIGHT.

He Says the Rumors that his Health to

Mr. John Kelly sat in an easy chair beside a glowing grate of coals reading newspapers last night. He looked comfortable and contented, and smiled when a visitor told him that a story that his hearth was poor had got into

## The Alaska Out of Water

Many people gathered at the Eric Basin Dry Many people gathered at the Eric Basin Dry Duck in Brooklyn vesteriary afternoon to see the steamship Alaska of the timon line, which broke her rudder on her last passage to this city, taken out of the water. She was taken but at 4 o'clock and will probably be launched at the same hoor today if examination shows that she is all tight. The Alaska is the largest steamship that has ever been in a dry dock in this country. On same my her maker will be shipped by the steamer Ox at the Guion dock.

### The Brown Alumni Dinner.

Among the speakers at the Brown Alumns dinner to merrow evening will be George William Cur-tis. President Robinson of Brown, Profs, Lincoln and Burkless. Gov. Bourn of Khosle Island, tol. William Guidard of Providence, the first Dr. Nurray, Dean of Princeton Cologo, Island Carter of the Harvard Club, Oen. Thomas Ewing, and others.

### A Newsdealers' I xchange.

The Central Newsdealers' Association of The Central Newsdeniers' Association of Brooklyn has resolved to form a Newsdeniers' Exchange. One of the objects at o devise means by which all to wadeniers can obtain each for any papers or magnetic for their hands, and to furnish a black list of those who make it a habit to chem newsdeniers. The Sheriff and the Lurchmont Club House.

Sheriff Horton of Westchester county took possession yesterday of the Larchmont Club House, kert by Charles D. Shenard, in default of \$2.600 back real, when the cub's financial condition, it is said, does not permit it to pay. Gen. Spinota has Not Lust his Left Lung. Gen. Spinola was amazed last night at a re-

port from Albany that his left ling was all gone. He caught a had cold some days ayo, but he has still got both his lings hardet. He sat up a long time last night, chatting with friends

## The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudmut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 227 6 A. M. 227 8 I. M. 247 12 M. 367 3 30 P. M. 367 6 P. M. 247 12 M. 367 Average, yearday, 287 Average for Feb. 25, 1884 25, 287 The Signal Office Presietion. Slightly warmer, fair weather.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPE.

La Prance says that no dynamite convention has been held in Fa is Several German and other foreign Socialists have re-

The high license lipsor law, which passed the Minnesota House of Representatives, was defeated in the Seniate.

The town meetings held in Tompkins county on Tuesday, equally in the election of five Republican and four Democratic Superceors. Democratic supervisors.

Col. Joseph Ligoif of Troy, has been appointed Inspector General. It is brand Army of this state by it Clay itself state Department Commander.

Richard Ryan, well known in political and military circles in Mr. Carmel. Fig., drain five draching of insidential properties of the Concept of Commander. Gov. Partison time approved the concept resolution instructing the Penns ryangs. Scharers and requesting its representatives to vote for the bili placing Gen. Grant on the retired dat.

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Three voting men were expelled from the State College of Kenticky at Lexington vesterds, two for drunk-eithess, and one for the educate. Evelventh for an indental have left of their some accordant beginstates well follow.

The Worth Carolina Legislature vesterday increased the appropriation for the University of North Carolina to \$27.5 s. which were to establishing the northerion on a higher plane. The family will be greatly increased alove. Harrison of Connecticut vesterday sent to the Gereal, Assembly the monimistion of the Hon David Correll, Assembly the Assembly the Property, amounting to hear 1 and 1

Capt. Bartlett of the schooner Breeze, lying in the Cove off the foot of Kerris street in Jersey City, discovered two thieves on heard early on Wednesday morning. After they had leaped into their beat he covered from the was shown to the second from the was shown to the heart committee, and in reply to the allegation that the shown the himself was shot one of them, and he knows he himself was shot by one of liem through his right arm.

The President Elect.

ALBANY, Feb. 25.—President-elect Cleveland aspent a quiet day to-day. He had no visitors. Nanton Narbie still remains his guest. Mr. Cleveland has decided to leave Albany Monday afternoon. Hubert 0. Thompson arrived here this afternoon.